NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1885.

IMPOSING ON THE CABINET.

A HOST OF UNFIT MEN PUSHED FOR-

Information Names Bolstoring Potitions of

Prinkards and Rogues-Democrats who are Hampering the Cause of Mefurm. WASHINGTON, May 29 .- The Colorado delegation which slunk away from the White House on Wednesday after a sharp lecture from Mr. Cleveland is only one of several delegations of Democrats that have meanly swindled the President and the members of his Cabinet by recommending unfit men for office. The number of Senators and Representatives and Governors and Judges and Colonels who have lent their influence and signatures to aid unworthy men to get office is almost past belief. The evil has become a very serious one. The Administration has been embar-rassed and hindered at every turn in making changes in office by the bad work of those very Democrats who are loudest in complaining that the Administration is too slow. It is the very men of the Colorado brand who compel it to go slow. Were it to act on the unprincipled recommendations these men have made to it, without taking time to investigate, it would become involved in such seandal that it would be occurs involved in such seandal that it would be overwhelmed at the fail elections.

There are many parallels to the deceptions practised by the Colorado and Kentucky statesmen which have led to the revocations of appointments in those States. The shotgun Postmaster of Copiah county, Mississippl, whose resignation has been called for by Mr. Vilas was toisted upon the Fresident by Representative Barksdale. Attorney-Genoral Garland, it is said, was nearly entrapped recently into appointing to office a man for whose arrest for horse stealing Mr. Garland, as Governor of Arkanaas, offered a reward. A remarkable exposure of an attempt to palm off an unfit applicant occurred in Secretary Manning's office the other day. A United States Senator and in tow a man confirmed in intermal revenue appointment. A gentleman from the same State, who knew the applicant, went to soe the President, and laid the facts before him.

"I wish you would lay the facts before the Secretary of the Treasury," said the President.

The gentleman reached the Secretary's office of find the Senator and his bibulous friend in consultation with Secretary Manning. He called the latter personage aside and said that the candidate was a drunkard.

"Well," said Mr. Manning. "you say you can substantiate your charges. Suppose we settle the matter right here;" and, bringing the three visitors together, he told the gentleman to state his charges in the presence of the candidate. The candidate will admin the presence of the candidate. The candidate will admin a point of the will be under indictment.

In another case, where a Treasury appointment was made on the recommendation of several Congressmen and recommended him know it.

There are scores of such cases in every department which req that the Administration is too slow. It is the very men of the Colorado brand who compel to go slow. Were it to act on the unprinci-

DEMOCRATS TO GO ABROAD.

Charles Deaby of Indiana to be Minister to China-Promotions in New York.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The Pesident made the following appointments this afternoon: To be Consul-General-Wendell A. Anderson of Wisconsin at Montreal. To be Consuls of the United States-William S. Crowell of Ohio at Amoy, Dr. Wm. D. Wamer of South Carolina at Cologne, D. Lynch Pringle of South Carolina at Tagucigalpa, Honduras. Charles Donby of Indiana was appointed

Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to China.

The President also appointed James W. Whelpley of New York to be Assistant Treasurer of the United States. Mr. Whelpley at present holds the office of cashier. His promotion will cause other promotions as follows: H. A. Whitney, assistant cashier, to be cashier; and J. F. Meline, chief clerk, to be teller. Mr Valentine P. Snyder of New York, who is a aming, will be appointed chief clerk of the reasurer's office.

lianning, will be appointed chief cierk of the Treasurer's office.

Col. Charles Iponby, who goes as Minister to Gaina to succeed John Russell Young, was born in Virginia fifty-four years ago. He was educated at Georgetown College and at the Virginia Military Institute. In 1853 he removed to Evansville, Ind., where he has since resided and practised law, During the rebellion he was a Lieutenant-Colonel of the Forty-second Indiana Regiment. He was twice wounded, He has been a member of the Indiana State Legislature, He was endorsed by the entire Indiana delegation and by prominent men outside of that State.

Mr. Crowell of Ohio, appointed Consul at Amoy, is a member of the Ohio Senate. He is about 45 years of age, a lawyer, and a personal and political friend of Mr. Oliver Payne of Cieveland, and was endorsed for the appointment by Senator Payne.

Mr. Anderson of Wisconsin, appointed United States Consul-General to Montreal, was strongly endorsediby prominent Democrats of the Northwest. Mr. Prengle of South Carolina, who goes to Honduras, is a rice planter, and has bover hold an official position. Mr. Wamer, also of South Carolina, has been in the Consular service for some years. His appointment to Consular service for some years.

Killing his Son in a Fit of Anger.

CLEVELAND, May 29. - John Motter, one of the resithics; farmers of Orange township, Hancock compy, killed his 12-year-old son yesterday. Motte was at work in the barn setting up some machiner; when a boit fell through a crack in the door. The boy was sent after the boit, but failing to fing it he returned and told into the that he could not see it. He was sen a second time under the barn, and when he returned again, without the boit his father, terriby angered struck him in such a manner as to break his neck, caus lay instant death. Mother has not been arrested.

Indicted for Wrecking his Vessel. Boston, May 29.-Gilman C, Parker, muster of the brig Marie Celeste, was to-day indicted for wrecking his vessel off Mysile in January last. He was also indicted, togather with A.Q. Wondell, Sullivan A. Freeman, George F. Miler, Raphael Boris, and Emile Boris, the Shippers of the cargo, for complicacy to wreck the vessel. The shippers are all well-known merchants, and their indictment is a starting surprise to their friends and business associates. They will be arraigned on Monday.

Bemocratic Successes in Virginia.

Norrolk, May 29.-The Democrats of this elly are very jubilant over yesterday's victory. Hunte (Democrat) was elected City Treasurer over Hill (Reput itemocrat) was elected City Freasurer over the whole has lean by a majority of 333. The Fourth ward, which has been giving about 1,000 Republican majority, only polled \$31 totes, a Republican item from last Novambur of 737 votes. In the town of Nortolk the entire Democratic lacket was elected. At the numbeling a election in Forts-mouth yesterday the Democratic ticket was elected.

Two Patriots of a Kind. Washington, May 29.-B. S. Snyder, the man who surrendered a peneton of 872 a month, has an imitator. Commissioner Black has received a latter from a lady behaviour who says she has fallen heir to a fortune, and, esting to longer dependent upon it, does not feel it right to continue to draw her pension.

Beston, May 29.-William H. Chadwick, the Sefaving cachier of the Facific Rations mans of san-lecket, was indicted to-day by the United States Grand Jury for embershing funds belonging to the bank. The amount stolen was about \$10.000. Chadwick pleaded fully, and was sentenced by Judge Colt to five years' imprisonment in the Nantucket jail. ing cashier of the Pacific National Bank of Nan

The Ford Murder Case.

New Obligans, May 29.—The Supreme Court today refused the application for a rehearing in the Ford minder case. This finally ends the matter in the committee of Patrick Ford and John Murphy from hanging to improve the committee of Patrick Ford and John Murphy from hanging to improve the committee of the committe

Secretary Manning's Economical Course.

WASHINGTON, May 29.-Since Secretary Manhing assumed charge of the Treasury Department staty elerachips, ranging in salary from \$500 to \$2,100, have become vacant. The decretary has decided not to fill say of the vacant. ERUPTION IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Mer People Domanding Redress for Griev. ances Similar to those of the Half Breeds. Offawa, May 23.—Following immediately in the wake of the Northwest rebellion, which is now considered about ended, comes intelligence of another eruption brewing on the Pa-cific coast. Intense excitement has been aroused lately in the province of British Co-lumbia by the new Dominion land regulations. and threats of secession from the confedera-tion have been raised. Last night for the first time the situation was pretty freely discussed

around the House of Commons. The causes of this newly threatened trouble are similar to those which drove the half breeds to take up arms against the Govern-

breeds to take up arms against the Government. British Columbians complain of land grievances, and demand redress immediately. Mr. Reid. M. P. for Caribou, received a despatch from his constituents yesterday to oppose the Government, which he heretofore had steadfastly supported, it redress is not forthwith given. Iteid has left for home.

British Columbians accuse the Government of breach of faith in issuing the order in council imposing heavy dues and conditions on Dominion timbor, which practical lumbermen agree in declaring to be prohibitory. For two years the lumber market of that province has been depressed, and at present is so weak that not half the mills are working. Moodyville mill, the largest in the province, is closed down. Thousands of men will be thrown out of employment if these regulations are enforced, and popular sentiment toward the Federal Government will be embittered to the verge of open rebellion. One paper from that province says:

A New Westminster paper says: A new westminister paper says:
We do not counsel rebeillon, but we notify the Pederal
Government that it is pursuing a policy fraught with
danger to the integrity of the Dominion, and that there
are many men upon this coast who will not long be silent
and passive witnesses of the ruinous effects of that
policy. If the Government is foolish enough to neglect
our demands for a modification of these regulations
other means of redress may not be wanting.

THE FORT PITT MASSACRE.

Gon, Stronge Finding the Bodies of the Victime, Including those of Two Pricets. BATTLEFORD, May 29 .- Inspector Peters and twenty mounted police have arrived from Gen. Strange's column, which has reached Fort Pitt. Peters reports Fort Pitt burned. Police-man Cowan's body was found there, horribly mutilated. Peters was also at Frog Lake, where he discovered the bodies of the people massacred by Big Bear's Indians. The bodies of Father Marchand and Father Farford were found in the cellar of a burned house. They were much charred, but were recognized.

Their gowns were not altogether destroyed. The remains of Delaney, Quinn, and Glichrist were discovered in the woods near by.

Gen. Strange has sent Inspector Steele north to look up Big Bear's band. Big Bear's whereabouts is a matter of conjecture. He has probably gone north of Frog Lake. Inspector Peters starts back to Gen. Strange to-day with despatches from Middleton.

FORT SERLLING, May 29.—Gen. Terry has directed the commanding officer at Fort Assinabolne. Montana, to discharge Gabriel Dumont, Riel's chief lieutenant, held prisoner there. Gen. Terry holds that he has no right to keep him a prisoner under the existing boundary laws and agreements.

aws and agreements.

KILLED BY HIS COMBADE.

A Son of the Venerable Judge Laporte of Pennsylvania Charged with Murder. HUNTINGDON, Pa., May 29 .- Last night, near Warrior's Mark, a village about twenty miles west of here, John Laporte, son of the venerable Judge Laporte, killed John Irvin, a fellow laborer at the Shoenberger ore mines. The two men had been drinking freely in the village, and left together at about dusk. Later a passer by found Irvin on the road south of the village with his throat cut from ear to ear and his face crushed in as though with a club. There is hardly a doubt that the murder was committed by Laporte, but he has not yet been arrested, though it is said he was seen early this morning near his father's farm. Both men are single and about 27 years of ago. Several theories are advanced relative to the motive for the murder. It is reported that it was the outgrowth of a rivalry concerning a young lady named Holmes of Tyrone, with whom they were both in love. This is denied by those best acquainted with the parties, who believe that, inflamed with ilquor, Laporte committed the deed while in a violent passion. At 8 o'clock this evening Laporte was brought to town by his father and was lodged in jail. the village with his throat cut from ear to ear

A CHINESE WOMAN GRADUATES.

Taking the Degree of Doctor of Medicine at the Woman's Medical College,

The seventeenth annual commencement of the Woman's Medical College of the New York Infirmary was held last evening at the University Club Theatre. Eleven ladies were granted the degree of Doctor of Medicine. This number has been equalled only once, and excelled only once in the history of the institution. The first Chinese woman ever granted the degree first Chinese woman ever granted the degree of M. D. in this country was among the cloven. This lady is Mies May King (Kin Yamel) the daughter of a Presbyterian minister, and the adopted daughter of Dr. McCartee, for many years a resident in China. Dr. King will remain hero some time, further perfecting herself in medicine, and will in time return to practise among her own country women.

The following ladies received degrees: Annie Keeler Bailey, Julia Hyneman Barrett, Elizaboth Stow Brown, Julia Maria Dutton, Antoinette Wright-Hinton, May King, Mary Jane Laird, Alice Mitchell, Ellen Alfieda Wallace, Theoda Wilkins, Alice Mabel Woods.

The Chinese Consul, Ou-Yang-Ming, was present to see his country woman graduate, and Dr. Walter de F. Day, Dr. Emily Blackwell, Dr. Post, and others sat on the stage.

An Artist's Bellberate Suicide. ST. LOUIS, May 29.—Louis Reingrubber, a well-known artist, killed himself yesterday. To-day an undertaking firm received the following letter, showing nost deliberate preparations for suicide :

most deliberate preparations for the Morgue in the mornGeorge Lynch, Exq.

DEAM Sim: Please call at the Morgue in the morning at your earliest convenience. I desire that you take
charge of a corpas brought in during the night, and retain
at your room until further orders. Mr. William E. Hessof
Hessa Merter, northwest corner Fourth and Pine, and
Mr. A. Hedheffer of Hedheffer & Koch, will be aind
enough to identify the corpse. By all means I would
beg that the wife and children should not be shown the
body of the decessed. Respectfully yours.

Louis Reingrusses.

Mary Beche's Friends in her Defeace. COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 29.—Mary Beebe, the actress, was born and brought up in this city. Her friends here declare that the scene at the Gedney House friends here declare that the scene at the Geansy House in New York, which was brought out in her husband's suit for divorce in Hoston, was all prearranged. They say that she has suffered so much from the persecutions of her husband (flaskell) that she became desperate, and was willing to do anything that the obnoxious bonds of wedlock might be severed. They do not uphold her in the course pursued by her, but the scene of Haskell walking into her room and finding the other man, they say, was too studied not to have been prearranged.

A Tragedy at a Negro Ball.

PRECY, Miss., May 29.—Mack Thorne, a plant-er, gave his colored hands a ball, which several whites attended. While the dance was in progress the white men stepped in to cut the colored beaus out of their places, which resulted in a general row, in which salves and pletois were drawn. Houser Sutt, a negro from Georgia, ahot one of the white intruders through the heart, killing him instantly. A strong effort rough the to lynch Butt, and he was only save by groung guard organized by Mr. Thorpe. Butt is now in Greenville Jail.

Preparing for Another Rising in Corea. YOKOHAMA. May 6.-About 30,000 persons in Cores are said to be prepared to rise against the Government and overthrow it, and drive all foreigners, including the Japanese, from the country. A notice has been posted in a prominent place in Scoul warning the people to leave the capital, and a disturbance is expected to occur May 31, when, the notice says, the castie will be burned and its occupants killed.

Another War Cloud Histor.

BERLIN, May 29.—Several of the Berlin papers have alarmist articles over the trouble between the Sultan of Zangibar and the German East Africa Company. They him that itermany may be compelled to declare war against look England and Italy for inciting the Sultan against peaceful German subjects.

A Russ an Officer Suspected of Treachery. CRONSTADT, May 29.-A Russian naval officer has been arrested here on suspicion, it is reported, of being connected with a plot to acquaint England with the method of the closing of the harbor of Crosstadt with torpedoca.

FIGHTING THE CRIMES ACT.

THE DISSENSION IN THE ENGLISH CABINET NOT BEALED.

peacer Pails to Convert Mr Charles Dilks on the Question of Coercion in fre-iand-Plans of Mr. Paraell's Fellowers.

LONDON, May 29 .- The hope that the Whitsuntide holidays would bring unity of councils in the Cabinet upon the question of coercion in Ireland has proved fallacious. The opposing factions are just as widely separated childers, and Messrs. Chamberlain, Dilke, Childers, and Shaw-Lefevre, while they will not make a scandal by publicly opposing the bill desired by Gladstone, Spencer, Trevelyan. and Harcourt, will firmly insist upon its limitation to one year. All the attempts to convert the Radical members of the Cabinet to the coercion view have failed. Mr. Chamberlain. the Radical leader, is junketing at Paris, and

vert the Radical members of the Cabinet to the coerolon view have failed. Mr. Chamberlain, the Radical leader, is junketing at Parls, and is out of reach of any procelyting efforts. Sir Charles Dilke, who has been under the tutelage of Earl Spencer at Dublin Castle, has proved invulnerable to the Viceroy's arguments.

It is now known that Lord Spencer has atrenuously exerted himself to persuade Sir Charles to endorse the wisdom of the Crimes act and has signally failed. He has shown him the records of the secret police of Dublin Castle to prove that crime is rampant in Ireland, or would be but for sternly repressive methods, and Sir Charles is said to have answered:

"Granting that all these charges are true, we have more crimes within a given time in the metropolitan district of London alone than you have in all Ireland. Still we manage to get along with the ordinary machinery of the criminal law, and do not find it necessary to suspend the habeas corpusor abolish jury trials.

The utmost that Sir Charles would concede was that if Lord Spencer, as the chief administrative officer of Ireland, declared that the Crimes act was necessary, he would agree to its retention for one year, but he insisted that the incoming Farliament, elected under the enlarged franchise and therefore a more truly representative body, should declade as to its longer continuance.

As for Lord Hartington, he is literally and metaphorically sick of the whole subject. He is an easy-going, debonair statesman, and has perched airliy upon the fence during the whole of the present controversy. He is, however, an aristocrat by birth, as the heir of the great dukedom of Devonshire and by instinct and training. Earl Spencer has therefore counted to be in great and the hopefully asked him what he intended to say to their triends in the North regarding the absorbing question of coercion. "Not a word," replied the Marquis of the Marquis, He reasoned that, being from England, and personally uninterested in the matter, he should never do: that, as a Ca

to finally decide upon the provisions of the coercion measure.

The Parnellites' policy of delay is to be inaugurated as soon as the Government introduces its bill to renew the Crimes act. The first step will be to make a formal motion for permission to introduce a bill as a substitute for the Government bill. They hope thereby to consume a few days, and promise to have another plan of obstruction ready at the end of that time.

The Beath of the Rev. Dr. Stanton While on LONDON, May 29 .- The Rev. R. L. Stanton, D.D., whose name is on the passenger list of the steamship Nevada, which arrived at Queenstown this morning from New York, died on board ship and was buried at sen. The officers of the Nevada say he was in a very feeble contured upon the trip in the hope that a change tured upon the trip in the hope that a change of air and scene might possibly contribute toward his restoration to health. Dr. Stanton belonged in Washington.

Surprise is expressed that Dr. Stanton was buried at sea, he having only died yesterday.

Washington, May 29.—The Rev. R. L. Stanton was a Presbyterian dergyman of this city. He was formerly President of the Miami University at Oxford, O., and was a brother-inlaw of Elizabeth Cady Stanton. He was not attached to any church in this city, but had on yarlous occasions occupied the pulpits of

various occasions occupied the pulpits of Presbyterian churches during the absences of the regular pastors.

Dr. Stanton had been sick with malaria leyer since last fall, but, being a heliswer in the faith cure dectrine, refused to take any medicine or to have medical attendance. He was elected a delegate to a convention of believers in cure by faith, which is about to be held in London, and was on his way to attend the convention when he died.

Accusing Herbert Spencer of Piracy.

London, May 29.—The Times prints a letter this morning over the signature of Frederic Harrison and addressed to Herbert Spencer, protesting against the latter publishing in America a volume containing the latter publishing in America a volume containing three recont articles from the pen of Spencer, and three the production of Mr. Harrison, a reprint from the Kincteenth Century, and interspersed with critical comments. The latter charactizes this proceeding as an unworthy act of piracy. Mr. Harrison asks Mr. Spencer whether he will take the profits of a book of which he (Harrison) is in part the author. Mr. Spencer is also accused in the steep of reprinting the articles without the consent or knowledge of Mr. Harrison or of the editor of the Kinctenth Century. Finally, Mr. Harrison in his latter declines to accede to a proposal made by Mr. Spencer to republish the volume in England, and says he feaves the whole conduct of Mr. Spencer to Tush

Red Fings at Hugo's Puneral. Paris, May 20.-Victor Hugo's fortune is estimated at \$2,500,000. The Communista have completed their arrangements for an extensive display of red flag-next Monday both in the funeral procession and along the line of march. The proposed bill limiting the displaof flags to the tricolor and the recognized flags of foreig of flags to the tricolor and the recognised flags of foreign nations can hardly be passed in time for Monday, and, in any case, the Yommunists say they have legal advice lust such a law would be unconstitutional. Their papers urge them to resist to the death all attempts to disperse or interfere with their parade, and to mark of political slaughter those who attempt interference. A despatch from Rome states that the Pope is preparing a protest against the secolarization of the Pantheon, which will be delivered to President Grovy by Mgr. di Rende, the Papal Nuncio at Paris.

London Wine Merchants in Danger LONDON, May 29 .- A large meeting of im-

porters of wine from Australia and Cape Colony was held in this city to-day. Resolutions were passed imduce the duties on wine, despite the failure of the nego dues the duties on wins, are just the induced to the lago-liations with Spain for reciprocal concessions. The im-porters take the ground that the Government has no-right to unsettle values by sromlaing and then with drawing important changes in the tark. On the strength of the proposed reductions, importers have bought up the entire yield of many vineyards in Australia and the Cape at reduced prices, and it is privately admitted in the trade that scores of houses will be ruined if the duty is maintained at the present figures.

Russin's Pacific Reply.

Russla's Pacific Reply.

London, May 30.—The Daily News announces this morning on the highest authority that Russla's reply to England's counter proposals was received in London yesterday. The reply, it says, involves the acceptance of the proposals and practically settles in a satisfactory manner the whole guertion of the Afghan boundary manner the whole guertion of the Afghan boundary methods and faithfar remain in the possession of the Ameer. The main features of the work of delimitation have been finally fixed, and the Boundary Commission will settle the details. The negotiations have been conducted in a most friendly spirit on both sides.

The News in an editorial says: "Mr. Glasiatione has crowned his illustrious career by again rendering the country a signal service. We must not forget, now that beace is secured, how near we came to a war such as this generation has not seen."

The France-Chinese Peace Not Yet Concluded TIENTSIN, May 29.-The telegram from this TIENTHIN. May 29.—The telegram from this place received at Shamphal, stating that all the articles of the treaty of peace between China and France had been agreed to, and that the treaty would be signed to day, was premature. The negotiations still continue, the property of the peace of the

Fears of a Potato Famine in England. LONDON, May 29.—A partial potato famine and a sharp rise in prices is threatened in Rugiand, as it is estimated that one-half of the English potato crop has been ruined by frost.

Wallack and Lady Godiva.

How a manager insisted that an actress should un-dress, and how an actor, taking the lady's part, insisted on redressing. See to-morrow's Sunday Mercury.—Ads.

TROUBLE BREWING IN MEXICO.

The Restility Between Ding and Genuale Threatening Serious Consequences.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 29, via Galveston .-The hostility which has long threatened a rupture between President Diaz and ex-President Gonzalez has culminated in an order adopted in Congress providing for the impeachment of the two Secretaries of the Treasury under the Gonzalez Administration, and also of minor Treasury officials. There was great excitement in Congress during the dobate, and the articles in the anti-Gonzalez papers have been

The order as adopted by the House of Deputies provides that the question as to whether there has been malfeasance in office on the part of any members of the Gonzalez Administration be referred to a grand jury committee tration be referred to a grand jury committee of that body. This committee must consider whether there is sufficient prima facie ground for accusing any one. If the committee reports in the affirmative the House will be formed into a grand jury of accusation, and if in this capacity it votes that the accused person is guilty, the Senate, formed into a jury of sentence, will determine the penalty.

Political and business circles are earnestly discussing the situation. It is generally thought that ex-President Gonzalez will endeavor to vindicate himself. His friends are reported as saying that he will precipitate a revolution before submitting.

BUICIDE AT NIAGARA FALLS.

A Strolling Actor Leaping Over the Precipies Near the Suspension Bridge.

BUFFALO, May 29 .- Thomas A. McComb, an actor, who has been managing barnstorming companies in the province of Ontario, came from Welland, Ont., where he has a family, to ment in the Town Hall in connection with the celebration of the Queen's birthday on the same evening. Since then McComb has been at the Falls drinking heavily.

After breakfast this morning McComb and

Allan Morningstar, a member of the little troupe known as "McComb's Merry Mu-sicians," took a walk to the falls to look at the

scians," took a waik to the falls to look at the cataract on this side. McComb was very anxious to take the walk, and refused to heed the advice of friends, who urged him to go home to his family. On the return of the pair to the Canadian side McComb and Morningstar climbed over an iron railing near the new suspension bridge and took a look over the brink of the precipice.

"That would be a terrible place for a man to go over." said McComb.

"Yes." said McComb.

"Yes." said his friend. "Come, let us start for home."

He was just about to take hold of McComb's arm to lead him away when the latter lifted his hands above his head and leaped over the precipice, saying as he went: "Al, here goes."

McComb struck head first on some trees about seventy feat below the top, and fell to the side of the bank, where he was found a few minutes later by Morningstar and Policeman Young. He died before he could be taken to the Town Hall.

Two days ago, while drowsy, McComb fell asleap on the river bank and narrowly escaped rolling over. He was awakened by some men. He thought they robbed him of \$125, which he said he had in his pocket.

Boston, May 29.-Major Charles W. Stevens, ry Company, will sail for Europe on Saturday, taking several presents to the Honorable Artillery Company of the Washington monument in a frame made from wood of the Washington elm in Cambridge, and a large photograph of the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, taken during their recent visit to Washington, with a frame guade from the wood of a pew in the old Hollis Street Chirch.

These are gifts from the Ancienta. The First Church Society sends a book containing all the proceedings connected with the 250th anniversary of the Church, the Hon, Robert C. Winthrop sends a copy of his address on the completion of the Washington monument; the Hon. M. L. Wilder a number of valuable documents; Capt. A. A. Folcon a copy of the Hon, Jas. G. Blaine's edicay on the late Freedent Garfield, and there are a number of photographis of Hving Past Commanders of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. of the Washington monument in a frame made from

John Williamson, the landscape painter, died at his home in Glenwood on Thursday evening. He came from Scotland when he was a boy. He became an Asso-ciate of the National Academy in 1801, was one of the founders of the Artists' Fund Association, and for several years he was Secretary to the Brooklyn Art Association George a was secretary to the Brookin art association.
George A. Talbot, formerly of the firm of Gordon &
Tallot, tea dealers, New York, died in Stratford on
Thursday night of heart disease, age 177 years. He was
for many years a member of the New York Chamber of
Commerce. In 1888 Mr. Talbot retired from business
and removed to Stratford, where he has since occupied
one of the most heantiful homesteads in that town. A
wife and nine children, two of whom reside in New York, survive him.

The bark Reindeer from St. Pierre, Martinique, reporta
that W. H. Garfield. United States Consul at that port,
died of apoplexy on May 10.

Signley the Amalgamated Scale.

PITTSBURGH, May 29.-Brown & Co. of the PITE-BURGH, May 29.—Brown & Co. of the Warne from at discel Works have signed the Amalgamated Association scale, and the works will be continued without interruption. This is the first break in the manufacturers lines. The new was received with considerable enthusiasm by the iron workers.

At a late hour this siturnion the managers of Clark's from works expect the safety continuous terms works expect the safety colors in micro accessed and the safety of the safety of the safety of the safety of the working.

Plymouth's Town Council Indicted. WILKESBARRE, May 29 .- This morning R. B. dwards, constable, of Plymouth, presented a return afore the Grand Jury charging the Town Council with naintaining a nuisance and with criminal neglect of maintaining a musance and with criminal neglect of their official duties in not keeping the town in good san-itary condition. The Grand Jury returned an indict-ment against the Council this afternoon, and the trial will come off in June.

Only one death occurred from fever to-day. Three patients were admitted to the hospital.

An Enterprising Reporter Arrested. PITTSBURGH, May 29.-Marion M. Ogden, a access to office aurreptitiously last night, got access to the safe with the assistance of one John Brown, and copied from the records the last of returns made by business nen showing the amount of business transacted by them during the year. The Bapatich published thereturns this morning, which created a great sensation in business circles.

There Never Were so Many Icobergs. WASHINGTON, May 29,-According to the records of the hydrographic office the amount of ice and the number of bergs which have appeared in the direct the number or bergs which have appeared in the direct path of European steamers within a month is unprece-dented. The forthcoming monthly map will contain a statement of the number of vessels in juried by collision with toebergs during the month, so far as heard from The list now numbers twenty-seven. The ice has not appeared south of parallel 41, nor east of degree 40.

Throwing a Burglar Out of a Window. Boston, May 29 .- At about 2:30 this morning Mr. David B. Sears, who lives at 56 Chester square, saw a man entering his chamber window. Creeping toward the burglar, for such he was, Mr. Sears grappied with him and threw him to the ground below a distance of two atories. The fellow's leg was broken by the fall. Comrades were waiting for him on the outside, and they dragged him into an alleyway, and all escaped.

Prine Fighters Sentenced.

PHILADELPHIA. May 29 .- A sentence of two months was this afternoon imposed by Judge Mitchell on William Gabig and James McDevitt, who pleaded guilty recently to engaging in a pugilistic contest. Ed-ward Hipkiss, who pleaded guilty to the same offeace, was let off with thirty days. The sentences were dated from April 30.

Preparations for Etel's Trial. OTTAWA, May 29,-Christopher Robinson, Q.

C., has been asked by the Government and has under-taken to act as Crown Prosecutor in the trials of Rich and his associates, which will probably take place at Mr. Rabinado, it is probable that B. B. Osier will assist A Delinquent Postmaster's Suicide.

HOLDEN, Mo., May 29.—Postmaster W. C. Smith of this place shot himself through the head this morning, causing immediate death. A Government inspector has been examining his accounts, and has found a shortage of about \$1,000. Mr. Smith leaves a family. Three Old Ladler.

Mrs. Betay Champlin of Sag Harbor cele-prated her 91st birthday a few days ago. Among her resitors were Mrs. Gawley, who is in her 22d year, and Mrs. Lowan, who is in her 26th year. The Citizen-The Citizen. "As he surveys the metropolis from should read it." For sale at all news stands.—Adv.

A Word to the Wise to Sufficient. James Pyle's Pearline is absolutely harmless .- Ade

THE MURDEROUS APACHES

GERONIMO'S BAND LEAVING A TRAIL OF BLOOD IN THEIR PLIGHT.

en and Children Massnered-Ranches Plundered and Bestroyed-Troops and Volunteers in Pursuit of the Savages.

SILVER CITY, N. M., May 29.—The Indians who passed Camp Fleming on Wednesday night killed five men within five miles of Silver City. Intense excitement prevails. The town was guarded last night against a surprise. Capt. Madden struck Geronimo's band of Apaches on Wednesday on the Upper Gila River, and drove them into the mountains, where he expected they would give battle yes-terday, but they evaded him. Several ranches about eight miles from here have been plun-dered and destroyed. A family of five Mexicans about eight miles from here have been plundered and destroyed. A family of five Mexicans were killed on Wednesday night four miles from here. Three children were brained. Another Mexican was shot, but managed to escape with his wife. The band then came within two miles of Sliver City to another hut, and, after shooting a Mexican inmate took his two-year-old child by the feet, and after striking its head against the wall of the house, hung the little one on a meat hook in the wall. Yesterday morning George's ranch, two miles from Fort Bayard, was attacked, and an American was wounded. The Indians are heading for the Black Mountains. A party of citizens have left here to warn and protect settlers on the Rio Mimbres. Capt. Lee, with seventy-five men, took up the trail at noon yesterday... A despatch from Stein's Pass says: "The Indians have been sighted in the canon a short distance from here, and it is believed that they will attempt to go through the pass. Should they do so, two companies of cavairy in the immediate vicinity will intercept them."

EL Paso, Tex. May 29.—Travellers who arrived last night from Lake Valley and Chloride, N. M., report that there are marauding Indians near both of those places, and that the inhabitants are greatly-excited and are under arms. The miners and cattlemen in the Organ and San Andros Mountains are coming in for safety. Couriers have been despatched to the Sacramento Mountains to warn the people of their danger.

SANTE FE, May 29.—Geronime's band of

danger.
NANTE FE. May 29.—Geronimo's band of Apaches continue their wild ride unchecked and almost unpunished. Their only losses have been incurred since they crossed the New Mexican line. It is believed more bucks are have been incurred since they crossed the New Mexican line. It is believed more bucks are out than was generally supposed, as the movements of six different bands have been traced, varying in number from fifteen to thirty each. The Phillips family, numbering sovon persons, were killed yesterday six miles northeast of Silver City. A posse of forty citizens of that place are now following the Indians. The Territorial militia at Lagana, Migdalena, Las Cruces, and Lordsbury are thoroughly equipped in the field against the raiders.

The co-ored regular cavairy are accomplishing nothing in checking the raid. Five Indians were killed in a fight near Alma by two citizens, One of the latter was killed. The wounded whites are butchered by the squays. Since the Anaches crossed into New Mexico 57 Americans have been killed by them.

Choir Boys Ripe for a Strike.

CHICAGO, May 29.—A delegation numbering a Church, made a tour of the newspaper offices this even Church, made a tour of the newspaper offices this even-ing seeking redress for grievances. The apokesman, a bright eleven year-old, leader of the sopranos, said the majority of the boys were ripe for a strike, but were hampered and embarrased on all sides by their parents. "It's just this way," he said. "Our old choir master has gone shroud for his health, and has successor is a word for any of us, and imposes these for the slightest misdemeanor. He might be able to sing a little occa-sionally if he ddon't always have a quid of tobacco in his check."

islands if he didn't always have a quad of the check.

"He's a well head, that's what's the matter of him,"
"He's a well head, that's what's the matter of him,"
"He's a well head, that's what's the matter of him,"
"Is the don't go, the choir'l bust."
"As we can't strike without our parent's consent,"
resumed the spokesiman, "If you will please let the public know that the choir can't has together much longer under the present master, we will be very much obliged, and so will the congregation."

The Cloverius Murder Trial.

RICHMOND, May 29,-At the Cluverius murder trial to-day, H. W. Ciuverius, father of the prisoner, was sworn. He said that he knew of his son's coming to nd on March 13, and that he returned on the 14th. Hichmond on March 13, and that he returned on the 14th. He met his son at Centreville and drove him home. He saw his son three times that day. He had no scratches on his hand when he first came, but he did hurt his hand while leaning against a stake fonce at Centreville. The defence stated that they were through with their testimony, with the exception of one or two witessas who were not present, and that to avoid delay the prosecution inlight proceed with any rebuttal testimony they might have.

The prosecution then recalled Capt Charles H. Epps, who contradicted the testimony of W. B. Ciuverius, the prisoner's brother, in a number of easential points.

Several other witnesses were called, but failed to answer, and the court at 5½ P. M. adjourned.

Twenty stone cutters on Government contracts at the Middlesex quarry, Portland, Conn., struck, yesterday, for an increase of 50 cents per day. The tractors say the demand will not be granted.

The bill to make ten hours a day's work has passed both llouse of the Michigan Legislature. The measure does not apply to farm labor but to all other kinds, and the state of the employees of the Union Foundry and Machine Company at Catasaqua, Pa., will be reduced 10 per cent. on Monday next. Some of the men are working eight hours a day only.

Schenizen Excursion to Germany.

At a meeting of the New York Independent cheutzen Association, held at Beethoven Hall last night it was decided to make the annual excursion to Germany this year. The steamship Suevia has been charlered, and the party will leave on June 6. Many prominent Germans will go, and some of the party will take their families with them. The trip is expected to occupy two months. On July 4 Mr. Ottendorfer will deliver a patriotic address at Singen on the Rhine.

Opening the Elephant Bazaar.

Yellow, red, and blue paint was put on the Concy Island 175-feet-high elephant during the winter. It was opened resterday to a few friends of Manager C. A. Bradenburgh to see how it worked. The 31 rooms have been newly varnished, and they will be lighted by 25 electric lights. The elephant is the biggest thing on the shore, and it can be seen from Staten Island, although it is more satisfactory to go down and take a walk through it inside.

Lenn Stroesser's Alleged Betrayal. Lena Stroesser was sent to the Kings county enitentiary for six months on last Monday for stealing

penitentiary for six months on last Monday for stealing clothing from her mistress. It is alleged that the girl was betrayed by Valentine Engishardt, by whom she was employed as housekeeper, and that she stole the clothing for the purpose of obtaining money to go to another city so as to conceal her condition from her rel-atives. Since she was committed to prison a suit for \$5,000 has been begun against Engishardt. Gov. Iffil will be petioned to pardon her. Fired Through the Screen and Hit Fallon.

Owen McIiroy, a liquor dealer of 70 Sheriff street, whipped Daniel Fallon of 55 Lewis street some ime ago in a quarrel. Last evening Fallon charged int McIlroy's saloon and began throwing chairs over the counter at McIlroy. McIlroy drew a revolver. Vallon douged behind a screen. McIlroy fired at the screen. The bullet lodged in Vallon's breast. McIlroy was ar-rested.

Miss Causeld Dying. Miss Nellie Canfield who shot herself in the reast on Monday morning at Mrs. De Witt's seminary in Belleville, near Newark, was in a stuper at 11 o'clock

last night, and it was thought that death would follow soon. Dr. Skinner remained with her. Mrs. Can-field said her daughter had expressed peniesnoe for her act, but would welcome death as a relief from pain. The Deadlock in Hoboken Broken. The deadlock which began in the Hoboken common council on May I was broken yesterday. Councilman Fitzsimmons was elected Chairman.

Alonzo B. Cornell will live near New Rochelle this summer. He has lired a house and lands called Oakhurst, of IL A. Gouge.

LOSSES BY FIRE

The extensive implement manufactory of John Eillott & Son in London, Ont. Loss, \$200,000. The machine shop of O. Williams at Gouvernour, N. r., was burned on Thursday night. Lose, \$7,000. The Windsor Hotel, including C. R. Welch & Co.'s dry goods and clothing store, at Fort Collins, Col., was burned Friday. Loss \$80,000. A fire yesterday in Studehaker Bros.' lumber yards, in South Bend, Ind., which contained 5,000,000 feet of lumber, caused a loss of \$70,000.

BROOKLYN.

It is said that Robert Black will be Collector Rodney C. Ward's successor in the Internal Revenue Department. Mr. Black is a Democratic worker. James Lee, the latest crank who attempted to jump from the bridge, has been discharged from custody. Dr. A. W. Haynard certified that Lee was suffering from source comentia.
Judge Blatchford has assigned Frank W. Angel, United
States District Attorney Tenney's assistant, to attend to
the duries of the office in Brooklyn until Mr. Tenney's
successor is appointed.

auccessor is appointed.

White Tillite Falk, aged 10, was playing in front of her home. 1869 Atlantic avenue, last evening the was run over by bay horse ridden by a boy about 15 years of her about 16 years of the rate of the person of the person of the person of other persons, but he escaped.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND ARRIVES.

He will Haview the Deceration Day Parade will Receive No Callers. President Cleveland, accompanied by Secretaries Endicott and Whitney, left Washing-ton at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon for this city, arriving here a little after 10. The party went over the Desbrosses street ferry and was driven to Secretary Whitney's house, 2 West Fifty-seventh street. The rendezvous for the

Presidential party this morning is at the Wind-

sor Hotel at 9:30, and at 10 o'clock the Presi-

sor Hotel at 9:30, and at 10 o'clock the President is expected to arrive at the stand near the Worth monument to review the Decoration Day parade, In the afternoon he will get what rest he can at Mr. Whitney's house, and in the evening he intends to attend the memorial exercises in the Academy of Music. He will, if possible, take the night express for Washington.

The procession to-day will form in the streets between Fourth and Sixth avenues from Fiftyfirst to Forty-eighth street, at 3% o'clock in the morning, and at 9% o'clock it will start. The line of march will be down Fifth avenue to Fourteenth street, through Fourteenth street and around Union square, and down Broadway to Eighth street. Gen. Phil Sheridan and staff, Mayor Grace, and the President of the Board of Aldermen will be at the reviewing stand with President Cleveland and his Cabinet. Gov. Hill at the Hoffman House.

Police Commissioner Voorbis was busy yesterday with arrangements to secure the comfort and safety of the President and the proper handling of the great crowd. Capt. Williams will have 700 policemen under his command at Madison square and 400 at Union square, besides a large force lining the avenue. Capt. Mount, in whose precinct is Mr. Whitney's party. Inspector Byrnes's detectives also will be on duty. The usual permits to policemen who are Grand Army men to join in the parade have been refused, on the ground that the men cannot be spared.

Washinoton, May 20.—The President has been greatly annoyed by the false report that he was going to New York to attend a conference of politicians over the offices, and that prominent party men had been invited to visit him there. As a matter of fact, he will see no visitors during his stay in the city. He will decline all invitations, and will remain at Secretary Whitney's house for a season of rest, which is his chief object in going away from Washington at this time. Office seekers who try to see him, it is understood, will be black-listed. dent is expected to arrive at the stand near the

The Construction Department of the Brookyn Navy Yard was closed yesterday, and 110 employees neluding shipwrights, blacksmiths, machinists and this department are twelve shipkeepers and about the anne number of watchmen, who are retained to guard Government property. Chief Constructor Mintonge said: "We all know that these discharges are made for political reasons, but they are made at this particular time breause June is the last month of the flexityear, and the naval appropriation has run down to almost nothing. In July, I suppose, there will be more money, and work will be resumed."

"There will probably be a clearing out in the steamengineering department," said Commodore Chandler, "but it will not come until the last of June."

A large majority of the men discharged yesterday have been active workers in Kepublican associations.

Abs Knocks Out John L. Sullivan.

The 150 pound Indian club which the Jan John L. Sullivan. Abs, the German wrestler, eyed it fo a moment yesterday, turned it over respectfully, and,

For the Abelition of Slavery in Brazil.

The following is the programme of the new Ministry of Brazil for the abolition of slavery: A general registry of all slaves, with a declaration of the value of each slave registered, subject to a yearly depreciation of five per cent., making the maximum value of slaves of five per centr, making the maximum value of slaves of 60 years at 200 mitrais cach. Slaves over 60 years will have no monetary value, but will be obliged to serve for a term of three years. The existing emancipation fund will be continued, and a new fund created besider, with a tax of five per cent, on all public revenue, except exports, indemnification being made to slaveowners in five per cent, policies to out-shift the value of each slave, and a service of five years in payment of the remainder. The dovernment will accept alteration of the above programme.

Juror Munsell Excuerated and Lot Out. Chief Justice Davis and Judge Daniels of the General Term of the Supreme Court handed down sep-erate decisions yesterday, reversing the order of Judge Van Brunt, by which Harvey M. Munsell, a juror in the van Brunt, by which Harvey M. Munsell, a juror in the Short trial, was imprisoned in Ludlow street jail for contempt of court in going to O'Donovan Rossa's office while the trial was in progress. Munsell was brought from Ludlow street jail by a deputy sheriff at once, and discharged from custody by the Court's order.

Judgo Daniels says that Juror Munsell grossly misconducted himself, and laid himself open to indictment for misdemeanor, but did not subject himself to punishment for criminal contempt.

Francols Gets a Drink and Has a Smoke. Louis Francols of Tenth avenue, accused of Louis Francois of Tenth avenue, accused of stilling his wife, putting her body in a bag, and carrying it to the river side to throw it in, begged permission, before the Coroner's inquest began yesteriay, to go out and get a drink. A policeman executed him to the saloon under the Coroner's office, and he drank brandy. While the jury were out he draw a short pipe from his pocket, lighted it, and puffed away comfortably until they re-turned with a verticet against him. Then he was com-mitted to the Tomba.

The Trial of the Dolphin Satisfactory. Capt. Belknap. President of the Board appointed to examine the Dolphin, reports by telegram to the Secretary of the Navy that the trial trip on Thurs-day was satisfactory, and that the requirements of the contract for the vessel were compiled with. The date for the ocean trial required by Secretary Whitney is not yet aunounced.

Mr. Kelso to Superintend the Murkets, Comptroller Losw has appointed James J Kelso, formerly Superintendent of Polloe, to be Super intendent of Markets and Collector of City Revenue in place of Charles Rellly, the new Commissioner of Jurora Mr. Kelso is a County Democrat of the Twenty-Grat dis-trict and a member of the New Amsterdam Club.

A Blind Physician.

Dr. Edward Plunkett, a graduate of the class of 1885 of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, whose sight was destroyed by obthinking eight years ago, registered himself at the Health Department yesterday, He is the first blind man who has registered as a physician in the memory of Dr. Nagle.

Silgo Won't Run for Assemblyman. John J. Sligo, lately President of the John J. Sligo Association of the Second Assembly District, was going to run for Assemblyman next fall, but was sent to Sing Sing yeaterday for four and one-half years for assaulting Thomas Collins, a school boy.

Room for \$.500 Criminals Wanted. There is not room enough in the peniten-tiary, the Grand Jury say, and they suggest building, or Eiker's Island, a branch, with cells for 2,500.

Mr. Bradford Still Lives. As was generally supposed, Mr. Barker Brad-ford, who left his business card in an empty boat of Coney Island Creek, did not drown himself.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Dock Commissioners have assigned the same locations as last year for the eight public baths.

Capt. Cle-cland of the brig Manson, just in from La-gos, died on April 13 of malarial fever, and was buried at sea. Catharine Herman, 40 years old, swallowed poison yesterday, at her lodging at 632 Third avenue. She was removed to Bellevue Hospital. The Indian Commissioners awarded contracts for crockery and lamps yesterday to C. H. Pinkham, Jr. H. B. Claffin & Co., Wm. A. Shaw, and John H. Wood Mary A. Matthews of this city forced her son Edward, aged 12, to drink whiskey, and, when he refused, leat him until he was nearly dead. Six months in the penitentiary.

Inspector D'Oench yesterday ordered the demolition of the five-story tenement at 556 Tanth avenue as dangerously unsafe, because of rotten timbers and builged walls.

bulged walls.

Joel Kopin and Harris Rodansky, coin counterfaiters,
were sentenced yesterday. Kopiin to Amburn prison for
two and one-half years and Rodansky to Crow Hill for
thirteen months.

The Supreme Court has granted absolute divorce to
Frances Ella Fowler from Jordan M. Fowler: to Oscar
Toed from Ida Teed, and to William Fleishman from
Johanna Fiershman.

William Grant the addant and Follamen Grant of

Johanna Fietshman.

William Greer, the eldest son of Policeman Greer of the Twentieth street station, was committed for three months, yesterday, for insulting and threatening to assault his father and mother.

A special Decoration Day excursion will leave Liberty street at 8th this morning, via the Philadelphia and Reading road, for Mauch Chunk, Gien Onoko, and the Switchback. It will return at 9 P. M.

The steamer Grand Republic will make an excursion. The steamer Grand Republic will make an excursion in Sunday to Bridgeport and back, at the popular rate of 50 cents for the round trp. There will be music, lancing, and a good restaurant on board. William Martin of 2349 Second avenue was fined \$5 for jumping a second time into the Harlem River Thursday night when by standers had just taken pains to the him out after his first jump. He was drung at the time.

Have you sineked the new cigarette? Ask for the "Sunsy South."-Ash

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

Gen. Grant Has a Sleepless Night-Dr. Bospe-ias With him Constantly-Pains in the Threat-Not Able to Work on the Book.

Dr. Douglas remained in Gen. Grant's house all of Thursday night, and when he came out yesterday morning he said he had not been at the General's side se much any night before of the month past. The patient slept not more than itwo or three hours

during the night, and not more than one hour continuously. Fains in the throat and ear had kept him awake. The Doctor said, however, that the throat, inside and out, appeared as well as during the past week, and he believed the pain of Thursday night was because of the General having become chilled during his ride Thurs-day afternoon. He thought the pains were neuralgts. The effects of the bad night were noticeable upon the General yesterday. He remained in all day, and was unable to do any work on his book. Last night he was suffering little pain, and it was thought he would have a fair amount of sleep.

In at the Door and Out the Window.

Two sneak thieves were caught coming out of the basement of 338 East Eighty-eighth street yea-terday morning. John Spitzer, said to be Builder haddensiek's bookkeeper, lives there. Detective Donovas took after the thieves when they got to Third aven They ran like deers, and he fired his platel, but mis They ran like deers, and he fired his pistol, but missed them. They dropped their hundles and separated. One with Donovan at his heels, dashed into the rear door of a street car and out of a front window. He then made for a saloon, where he was caught. The bundles were picked up, and at his Harlem Folice Gourt a member of the Spiscer family identified the jewelry and citching the property of the property of the spistor of the spistor family identified the jewelry and citching the property of the spistor of the

Mrs. Gardner Still in Possession.

The trouble in the little Methodist Protestant church in Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, was aired before Jus-tice Cullen yesterday. Mrs. Lucinda Gardner, an evantice Cullen yesterday. Mrs. Lucinda Gardner, an evangelist, claims possession of the church on the ground that she leased the building until Oct 1, and that the congregation, for the most part, are astisfied with her ministration. She has so far held out in opposition to the wishes of trustees who recognize the Rev. J. J. White as the rightful paster. Mrs. Gardner refuses to allow Mr. White to take possession of the pulpit. The precedings before Justice Cullen took the form of an application by Mr. White, on behalf of the trustees, for a preliminary injunction restraining Mrs. Gardner from conducting services. Decision was reserved.

The Sea Beach Railroad Company, at 6 o'clock on Thursday evening, served an injunction, obtained from Judge Lawrence of the Supreme Court, on the from Judge Lawrence of the Supreme Court, on the Staten Island Steam Transit Company to prevent the lat-ter company carrying passengers to Ray Ridge trains for Manhatian Beach. No leasts were run to that point yesterday, and therefore trains to the Bay Ridge divi-sion were not run. The Long Island Railroad, as a party defendant, obtained a modification of the injunc-tion last evening, and boats from Whitehall street, in connection with their Bay Ridge trains, will run hourly from 9:10 A. M. to 7:20 P. M.

floers of the New York Infant Asylum, against Theodore Roosevelt and Theodore K. Gibbs in a suit for \$50,000 damages for libel has been dismissed by Judgo Lawrence. Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Gibbs, in a letter to the Bate Haard of Charlities, criticised the management of the asylum. The letter was published and the suit was brought, sileging that John Hoe and inchiral the suit was brought, sileging that John Hoe and induced by the publication terrors and another had been induced by the publication theorem and the suit of the spiritum. The Corrected a built pled girls from the asylum. The was not forthcoming that the complaint was dismissed. Took the Court's Advice, and was Arrested. Thomas Collins, a son of the late Commodore Collins, complained at the Harlem Court on Thursday that Mrs. Sarah L. Hatch of 256 West 133d street, his

End of an Infant Asylum's Libel Suit.

The complaint of Clark, Bell, and others, of-

cers of the New York Infant Asylum, against Theodore

landlady, had locked him out of the house. Justice Welde advised him to force an entrance. Yesterday morning Collins was a prisoner in the same court. Mrs. Hatch complained that he had broken in the outer door, the vestibule door, and the door to his room with a sledge hammer. She explained that she hald his chattels for a board bill, and that he wanted to get in to remove them. Collins was paroled.

Pedestrian Hazael and a Hand Organ. Jack Merton, the English sport, and George Hazzel, the English pedestrian, walked down Fourth avenue yesterday afternoon. At the corner of Twenty-ninth street Pietro Ghizzl, who says that in Buclish his name is Peter Gleason, was grinding a hand organ while his wife collected pennier. There was a wrantle, and Merton was arrested. In Jefferson Market Ghizzl had witnesses to prove that Merton had showed him aside and broken his organ. Justice Welde held Merton in \$300 bail.

Mrs. Wheeler's Divorce Suit. Mrs. Mary Wheeler has sued Edward Wheeler. Mrs. Mary Wheeler has sued Edward Wheeler, junior member of the firm of Wheeler & Co., Washington Market, for absolute diverce. It is said that she entered the house of a widow in Hudson avenue, Brooklyn, under pretence of being a dressmaker, and there found her husband in the parior. Letters of an innocent nature, but referring to previous engagements with the widow, were found, it is alleged, in the husband's pockets. Mrs. Whoeler is now living at her father's house with her two children.

Clerk Ressler Connot Get a Divorce. In the suit of Post Office Clerk Charles H. Ressler for a divorce from his wife, Cecile Ressler, which was tried on Thursday hefore Judge Van Hoesen, the jury brought in a verdict yesterday for the defendant holding that the charges of intimacy between hell and Dr. A. D. Ruggiles had not been established.

The United States Defend Mail Street. The Bleecker Street Railroad wants to lay

tracks in Mail street to connect with Jacob Sharp's Broadway road. The United States of America object, declaring that Mail street is not a city street. The case is before the Supreme Court, General Term. Judann Jurvis's Funeral. Judson Jarvis, who died at the Hotel Bruns-

wick early yesterday morning, will be buried from the Little Church Around the Corner on Monday morning. The body lay in the hotel (yesterday and was viewed by many friends. No Salary for Mr. Woltman.

dismissed the writ of certiorari whereby ex-Corones Henry Woltman sought to review the action of Mayor Grace in removing him from the position of Register of Permits. The General Term of the Supreme Court has Weakfish Coming In. Stanley E. Latham of the New York Fishing Cho caught a seven-pound weakfish off the cite incode hay Staten Island, on Tuesday, and won the \$20 gold prize offered by the club for the first weakfish.

The Weather Yesterday. Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: S.A. M., 53°: G.A. M., 54°: P.A. M., 64°: 12 M., 64°: B.30 P. M., 68°: 12 M.d., 55°. Average, 60°. Average on May 29, 1884, 40°.

Signal Office Prediction. Clearing weather and occasional rains, slight SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Court of Appeals will meet on June 1 in the Town Heavy forest fires are doing much damage at Township No. 14, near Ellsworth, Me. William H. Vanderbilt sailed from Queenstown for New York in the Germanic yesterday.

Tit is estimated that the National debt statement for May, to be issued on Monday, will show a reduction of about \$5,000,000. about \$5,000,000.

The Petersburg Guards, one of the best-drilled colored military companies of Virginia, started for New York yesterday to take part in the memorial services to day. Postmaster William C. Smith of Holden, Mo., committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself. His books had just been examined, and the inspector had discovered a shortage of about \$4.0.

Achilla Confri. or relative the control of the control o Achills Onofri, on trial in Philadelphia for killing a nine-year-old stepdaughter, Carlotta Clork, was year-ground guilty of murdur in the first degree. His dust inoved for a new trial.

Col. Hollingsworth, for the past fourteen years Super-intendent of the Mount Vernon existe, has refused to accept a redection to that office because the vote of the regents to recluct was not unanimous. The Governor of Massachusetts has signed the act to revent discrimination between telephone companies, his practically is an amendment, or supplement to the harter of the American Bell Telephone Company.

F. C. Penfield of Hartford, for several years city editor fthe Couront, has received from Consul-General Waller be appointment of Vice-Consul at London. Mr. Pen-ied will rail for England about the middle of June. J. H. swinshari, the son of a wealthy iumberman, of outstown, Pa, committed suicide in a freight car, on he Pennylvania Railroad, near Shamokin, on Thurs-synight, by drinking tandanum. No cause is assigned by his rash act.

for his rash act.

It is judges in the printing and printing material awards of the World's Industrial Exposition, at New Orleans yesterday, awarded the first premium on printing preases to Meesrs. C. B. Cottleil & Sons of New York on all classes exhibited.

The Chicago, Miwaukee and St. Paul Raitroad Company has given notice that at the expiration of thirty days it will withdraw from the Colorade I'mh Association. In the recent award of percentages and the Bt. Paul was reduced from 12 to by per cent.

Frank Stahl, employed by the Fannaylvania Raitroad Company at the weigh scales near Mt. Carnet, Pa. gos his foot fast between the rails on Thursday night as train caus along. Ile vainly endeavored to catricate himself, and a moment later he was horribly mangled. Chief of Police Harrigan of St. Louis was suprended

Chief of Police Harrigan of St. Louis was supended yesterday pending an investigation of charges made by a Captain of police, Charles W. Frire, who was dismissed over a year ago, to the effect that Harrigan has permitted gambling houses and lotterles, to run, and that has gambled in these and other places himself and wos large sums of money.